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MEMORANDUM FOR:		
SUBJECT:	Geographic Intelligence Memorandum on "Malaysia" CIA/RR GM 62-2	
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deadline at ONE'	mments on subject report, which was produced on short s request, have been noted. The following paragraphs eral points of content questioned.	
"the United military base." permissiveness a apply to the Bri instance, use Si we felt that the limitation on fr here only intend	ts in Singapore. We agree that the GM 62-2 statement, Kingdomwill retain the right to use the Singapore should be regarded as subject to Federation leaders' and local popular attitudes. These limitations, however, tish situation presently the British could not, for ngapore against the Indonesians in New Guinea. Similarly, residual sovereignty possessed by the host country is a sedom of action that is generally appreciated. The report ed to record the fact of agreement on UK rights, as me Minister Rahman	25X1
wanted by 111	we utura Act usumen	25X1
was used in the	a Solidarity Consultative Committee. We agree that this of represent all popular opinion. The term, "representative" sense that the committee is constituted of representatives political components interested in Malaysia The fact of its "stacked" possibili-	25X1
ties might have 1	been made more explicit, although you will note that the	
preceding sentend	ce intentionally refers to formation of the Cobbold probable pro forma act on the part of the British Government.	
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based on the present knowledge of Malaya's natural resources, we believe it is unwarranted to claim, as you suggest "many expert observers" do, that the Federation has "very considerable economic potentials for the future."

Our detailed conclusions on the Federation's resource base are available

- 5. Map A. This map shows great-circle distances, not those of scheduled air carrier routes. "Airline" distances in the legend thus should have been "air" distances. With regard to the questioned citation of direct flights from Singapore to Manila, the Official Airline Guide for April 1962 lists four direct flights weekly by BOAC between Singapore and Manila. In addition, there were three flights weekly by Cathay Pacific Airways from Singapore to Manila via Hong Kong. We were wrong in showing direct flights to Sydney.
- 6. Map B. The emission from this map of the main north-south road in Malaya has its roots in an old cartographic problem -- how to show background detail without obscuring the main subject of the map. In this case, there were a number of design complications which counseled emission of this road, as indeed many others. Concerning the main East-West route you are right -- portrayal of a major section of the road was based on an obsolete source. Concerning the road shown as entering Thailand, our information has it trafficable, constructed of crushed stone or blacktop as of 1959; we would certainly accept a more recent report. In the case of the motorable route on the east coast, we may both be in error -- a recheck here shows good evidence for the trafficability of all sections except that between Pontian and Rompin; this possible gap is to be closed by a new road to be completed in 1963.
- 7. Place names. Names on Map D were holdovers from a conveniently available base map which carried names only for rough orientation, and, in the process, gave preference to those of towns on railroads. The name selection is admittedly arbitrary and improvable. In view of short deadlines and the presence of Map B as the primary map of Malaya, no recompilation of this aspect of Map D was deemed necessary.

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